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In His Opinion the Planters Are Responsible for Trouble-Cotsul Saito Gors to Kauai on Pacific Mission.

Mr. Shiczawa, proprietor of the Hawall Shimpo, left in the Hongkong Maru for Japan. Before leaving he said to a Bulletin reporter:

"I wish to reply to criticisms on my interview in the Advertiser. What I stated there was that the laborers bore no illwill against the planters or the immigration companies. These parties contend that while the American law made the laborers free, they were still held by the Japanese law to their contracts.

"There is no general cry for higher wages, for the planters generally offored them more pay. I have met delegations at Fiecia, Kanuku, Wainnac and Oahn plantations, and found they simply want it definitely settled wheth-

simply want it definitely settled whether they are bound in any way by their
contracts. They want their bank deposits, and don't want to make any
more under compulsion.
"The reason I spoke to the Advertiser reporter was because I believed
there would be trouble if the planters
went to settle the affair their own way, whereas if they kept aloof the labor-ers and immigration companies would arrange matters satisfactorily between

"The immigration companies admit they have no more control over the laborers, but say the ytake a kindly in-terest in their welfare. Yet when sick people came here before, the companies turned them back home without any

kindly feeling.
"I have no interest in preventing the laborers from working. As I own two styres I would be a sufferer from a strike. The consul himself has given the opinion that the contracts of laborars arriving here along a 12, 1895. ers arriving here since August 12, 1898.

ers arriving here since August 12, 1838, have no binding force whatever.

"I am going away in the Hongkong staru for six months, or I should give you a written statement."

Consul Miki Saito is going to Kausi to explain to the Japanese laborers on that island the true situation in which they are placed under the new laws. His advice will be to the effect that they walt until instructions are re-ceived from the home government, and in the meantime continue at their work as peaceable citizens.

SWINBURNE'S WAR POEM.

London, June 8.-The Saturday Reiew prints a twelve stanza poem by lgernon C. Swinburne, entitled "Astrae Victrix." Here are two of the stanzas:

And now the quickening tide That brings back power and pride To faith and love-Whose ensign is thy name-

Bears down the recreant lie That doomed thy name to die. Sons of friends and foes Behold thy star the same As when it stood in heaven a sun And Europe saw no glory left In her sky, save one.

We loosen not on these knaves Our scourge-tormented slaves We held the hand, that fain Had risen to smite The torturer, fast.

WILLIAM GETS HIS NAVY.

Berlin, June 13.-The Bundesrath today approved the navy bill and the measures providing means to carry out the projected plans of the measure as already passed by the Reichstag. Emperor William, who is said to be delighted at the result, will tomorrow sign the bill, and the Reichsanzeige: Capital, paid up, - - \$48,860 will immediately thereafter publish it,

thus making it law. It is said that the Kalser, when the news that the bill had passed was wired him, exclaimed: "Now we know where we stand. At last there is solid

bottom under one's feet." The Government press prints articles culogizing the patriotism of the Reichstag and rejoicing over the large ma-jority for the bill.

They Want the Canal. Washington, June 11.-Ex-Presiden Salvidar of Salvador, who recently came here as Minister of that country in the course of an interview today

"Our interests in the oceanic canal On that new house that you are much the same as those of the about to build or the alterations United States," said he. "We want the canal because it would see of vast benefit to all Central America, giving work to thousands and ending internal troubles by keeping everybody busy. But we want it mainly because Salvador nas no ports on the Atlantic.

Candidate From Nebraska. Omaha, Neb., June 14.-Nebraska proposes to be heard in the matter of the selection of a candidate for Vice President at the Philadelphia convention. Hon. William F. Guerly, chairman of the Nebraska delegation in a signed article in the Omaha Bee, urges the nomination of Hon. John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs, a lawyer of wide reputes who has a large practice in the Nebraska courts.

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